THE SCULLCAP en years part, I have at all prints; and starting the prints; and starting it be completed to this plot as and speedy cure for the dynamics. Those recommendations, I believe, mostly from setting up no claim to a lege of medicine. They were edisregarded, and the hundred it is in a plant said to be a about ponds and marshes, actions in removing one of a shocking abd fatal diseases in it is exposed. In the info of hydrophobia, or rather which have occurred in New its summer, the physicians when consulted, having actions they were killed, to the info and having advised the use Scullcan, which upon a fair.

What adds to the sing of printe, and espec and having advised the use Scullcap, which upon a fair succeeded, it now ranks the most valuable medicines, onsequently worthy the atof every member of the nity. It is a medicine which

apothecary should have in and every farmer or other in their houses; for the wisng us is not able to say, how will be before himself, his of respectability are readyant our or his friend may stand in it.

Doylestown, Pens. scertain whether this plant

ive of this state, to aid in publicity to its usefulness, & a spirit of inquiry and search , are the objects of these few s. to which are annexed, a tion of it, and the method of ng and using it.

much desired that country nen, and more especially that of them possessing botaniormation, will exert them to discover this inestimable by doing which, whether ful or not, they will deserve lause of every friend to hu-, and experience those feelf delight, which ever find ay into the bosoms of those to action by motives of phi-

grows in Maryland, and prodoes, as it is said to be a nay discovering it and making to the public where it may be ed, the lives of many of our creatures may at some fixture saved.

description, by Dr. Thatchpublished by Mr. Coleman, zeal in bringing the Scullcap e, by frequently noticing it paper, has received the richward to which a truly benemind could aspire-the conn afforded by the certainty, ider Providence, he has been nental in rescuing from the death, at least, one unfor

sufferer\*:e scutellaria is perennial, of there are numerous species lous to the United States. lant is found in great abunon the banks and borders of flowering in July or August. small violet coloured blositermixed with small leaves. lix is hooded or helmet formm whence originated the geame of scullcap or scutella This, however, is a descripthe genera not the species." mode of applying it as prac-

eleaves should be gathered n flower; (July or August,) ly dried, and reduced to a fine and put into bottles, well f, and put into bottles, well, for use. When a person erived a bite by smad dog, at take of a strong infusion leaves or powder, a gill found day, every other day. The is omitted, he must take a strong of smoother ul of the flower of supphur, morning, fasting, and at bed n new milk, and apply the d green herb to the wound two hours, continuing the ption for three weeks. For or horses, three times the ty of each?

y Dr. Vandeveer and Mr.

we testinony of heat was stein persons who was those hem. The historian statement as I becomes

ty !!!

What adds to the singular the above fact is that they well parently all old birds, and appet to form a complete chain in the ney of an extraordinary the and reaching nearly from the the bottom. The birds are yet ble in the adjoining field. living at a distance, from ble as it at first seems to ming now appear to be satisfieddis rectness, and more than five per

> From the Frankfort Argus, Jag YELLOW STONE EXPED ON.

Letters from Col. James John Steam Boat Expedition, Off Belle Fountaine, May 20 th Dear Sir,

I have but a sew minutes a form you, that we drived beth before yesterday. We have experienced some of the difficult of the Missouri.

of the Missouri.
In entering its mouth went
ground on a sand bar, but so a
are we fixed for such cases, the 30 minutes we were affait and Soon after one of the snature ters caught on a part of the sur which stopped the boat; but on which stopped the boat; but on Craig, being quick in resources avoid damages, soon was cleue

We then soon came to point rapid water-here we beat be We made several efforts to get of but failed. Captain Craig their out his warp and we soon wenton the difficulty. I find that it not do to load as heavy as lespe ed in this river.

My confidence in successing in the least shaken—I do buy we shall succeed—I find we are provided to meet difficulties. was expensive to make thee; rangements; but, Sir, I see the necessity. I am waiting now! orders to move up the Missoup,
expect to receive them very and
I long to be on my march, and
day is precious. The Missoup,
not commenced its annual give,
is in good order for navigation.
The Johnson and Jefferson

flowering in July or August.

em is square, branched, and
the height of from one to
eet. The leaves are opposite
pointed or narrow foot stalks.

cemes are axillary and lateral. cemes are axillary and lateral, and Col. Atkinson. Then # to work

> Off Belle Fountaine, May 20,44 Dear Sir,

Since writing you this did have learned that the chosa now between this and St. Lord will be here to morrow. The ferson is about 100 miles belef Louis; but has been so unforms as to break some part of her chinery, which will detain in short time. The Calhoun will here very shortly. I hope the ferson will be at head quarter soon as the troops are ready sixth regiment is in the rear. 

From the New York Comme Advertiger.

LATEST FROM EUROP By the arrival of the ship Capt. Doak, in 37 days from pool, we have received from our tentive correspondents, Londos, pers to the evening of the gir

or horses, three times the ty of each of the times the ty of each of the ty of and, by the East India Compabombay, Bengal and Chios.

The Persian Ambassador was inleed to the Prince Regent at
the House on the 20th of May.

The Each Corted from his lodgings ter show the honours of perfection,
the alled Schart and parade We the allied Sovereigns some so mote it be

adjetitulity oraying for the rein in those perhaps to the residence of the claim of the summary of the residence of the res great emphasis upon the abus. lusions. the right of petition. The A gold enamelled box. quences of That abuse, he said, t timely checked, would place hamber under the empire of

rate upon every petty or fac-

to couch in the form of a pe-

folicited by the petitioners, the

argument of the report was,

the right of extending mercy

exiles, belonged to the Crown,

that it did not become the

nber to interfere with that

M. Canmartin made a speech

fence of all the exiles, and in-

ng therefore, the thrice perjur-gicides, which was overflowing

revolutionary love and kind-

a canting appeal to sympathy

sensibility, in behalf of men.

the moral voice of the world

ons. The whining oration was

nantly answered by the keeper

e Seals, who pronounced, re-

aporarily banished, by the

rosity of the crown, the regi-

-the relapsed regicides - were

d for ever. This declaration

received with shouts of applause

the whole Chamber, with the

s on the left, whose tongues

ed frozen by the energetic

ner of the Minister. In one

of his speech he exclaimed,

"the King could not, without

promising his own dignity, the

se of France and of Europe,

reto France the assassins of

rother, the assassins of his pre-

ssor, the murderers of the mar-king. The murderers of the mar-uich papers to the 10th of May,

also received in London, one

hich states, that the new levy

0,000 men, will raise the French

to the number of 166,000, ex-

ively of the gen d'armes, and

sedentary companies, as they

talled, amounting together, to

00 men. Thus the army will

dishment of 200,000 men. It

id to be the intention of the

ch government to raise the ar-

o 290,000 men, (one hundredth

of the entire population) it is

ortresses, will not exceed the

tters from the Cape of Good

e as late as the month of March,

rm the previous intelligence of

ising of a large body of the

es; but as the British troops &

ordiation of the country were

d soon be defeated. arinet and Cantillon, who have

tried in Paris, for the attempt

The motion was finally red by a majority of 179, are celebrated Wright, the perion lately walked twelve library.

miles in twenty days. The

ong and animated debate oc-

d on the 17th of May in the

e of Lords, on a motion for a

early two million ounces of

ppeared very little fatigued.

ty of France." .

be below the proposed peace

ption of about twenty Ultrali-

With respect to the mea-

A magnificent costly sword, ce. lebrated in Persia for the exquisite temper of its blade; the sheath orone and the members would namented with emeralds, rubies and ittle let to do than to sit and diamonds. sopie, which san individual

A string of pearls. Carpets of Cashmere Shawl, composed of four distinct pieces; the principal carpet is in length 17 Persian yards, breadth 9 yards .- They were manufactured for the King of the Afghans, who sent them 28 2 present to the Shah, who, without hesitation, sent them as the greatest rarity he possessed to the Prince Regent. In Persia, they were inestimable, such a specimen of manufacture having been there hitherto unknown.

Two Carpets of Herat. A large painting of his Persian Majesty.

Ten magnificent Cashmere Shawls, ronounced to be unutterably of various sizes and denominations. The Arabian horses brought by his Excellency to England as a present to the Prince Regent, were dly, that whatever elemency drawn up in the Court yard.

It is stated that the Ambassador speaks the English language with great fluency, and that the Prince Regent and his court were delight. ed with his appropriate address, on entering the Audience Chamber, & his subsequent conversation.

The coronation of the King of Prance is fixed for the 25th of August. The health of the King was improving. He called a court on Sunday the 16th of May, which was attended by the Prince Talleyrand, several peers, marshals, &c.

The most impenetrable veil continued to cover the negociations carrying on between Russia and Sweden. It is said that the latter has asked the mediation or intervention of England, and a report has been circulated, that Danish a. gents had been arrested on the frontiers of Norway.

A consumption duty on sugar has been did by the States General of

Holland,
A-bill was before the British parliament relative to the enlistment of officers and soldiers into foreign services. It imposes penalties on those who may enlist.

A fire broke out in the timber yards of the principal merchants at Christiana, in Norway, on the 4th ed that the maintenance of this of May, and burnt property to the , with the necessary and existamount of \$134,000. It was the work of an incendiary.

The venerable President of the Royal Academy (Mr. West) was so seriously indisposed, that doubts were entertained of his recovery.

From the Baltimore Telegraph.

OBYTHARY. It becomes our painful duty to record the death of GEN. LEVIN WINDER, late governor of this state, and R. W. Past Grand Massassinate the duke of Welling. ter-of the Grand Lodge of the state have been acquitted. The of Maryland, who died on the 1st ry of the affair, it is said, is inst. in the 63d year of his age. Gerdarkened than cleared by the neral Winder entered the armics of The Advocate General, at our country at the early age ef eign close of the trial, gave them teen, at a period when every heart to any part of Europe. throbbed with anxiety for the fite net declared his intention to e to Switzerland.

n interesting debate arose in British Parliament on the 18th ay, on a motion offered by Mr. ney "that the house go into nittee on the state of the nati
The motion was finally red by a majority of 179, he celebrated Wright. he who had commanded the respect and confidence of his brother soldiers, secured by a virtuous and useful nilehe performed in 12 minutes, life, the love and friendship of all who knew him. His remains were followed to the grave by numerous weeping relations, and by many venerable citizens who had shared with nittee to examine the existing him, the toils and troubles of Columaffecting the Roman Catholic bia's contest for Freedom and Indeof the community. The mo- pendence. The members of the R. was rejected by a majority of W. Grand Lodge, together with those of the different subordinate. Lodges agreeably to the ancient the were drawn from the bank of sages of the Fraternity, paid the last In the 15th of May, and ship their venerable brother, whose name

Grand Lodge be presented to the R. W. G. Chaplain, and the Rev. Brother Inglis, for their eloquent and appropriate services at the tomb of the deceased.

Resolved, That these resolutions be incorporated in the late semi annual proceedings of the Grand Lodge; and that Brother Edes have permission to give publicity to the same."

NATH PEARCE, GSPT.

By the Governor of Maryland, A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas information hath been transmited to the Executive Department of this State, that on or about the 10th of June last, a certain STEPHEN MILBURNE, late of Saint Mary's county, was incumanly murdered, and that from circumstaffes of strong suspicion, disclosed in evidence to one of the Justices of the Peace of the sall county, a warrant has been issued against WILLIAM MILBURNE and JAMES MILEURNE, nephews of the said deceased, as the supposed perpetrators of the said murder; on which warrant James Milburne has been arrested, and is now in continement, but that William Milburne has absconded and fled from instine. Now therefore I and fled from justice. Now, therefore, I, Charles Goldsborough, Governor of the State of Maryland, have thought it proper to issue this Proclamation, hereby requiring State of Meriland, have thought it proper to issue this Proclamation, hereby requiring and exhorting all civil officers and other good titizens of the State of Maryland, to use every exertion in their power, to arrest and secure the said William Milburne; and I do further, by and with the advice and consent of the Council, offer a reward of ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS to any age to the consent of the Council. LARS, to any person or persons within the State or elsewhere, who shall apprehend the said William Millorne, and deliver him over to the custody of the proper civil officers of this State, so that he may be brought to answer in a due course of law for the said offence, with which he has been charged and for which a warrant has been issued a gainst him, as above stated. Given under my hand and the great seal of the State of Maryland, this third day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hun-

dred and nineteen.

C. GOLBSBOROUGH. By His Excellency's command.
Ninian Pinkney, Clerk of the Council.

A description of the said William Milburne, communicated to this De-

William Milburne is a young man about wenty three years of age, about five feet seven or nine inches high, plump and round faced, and bodied, though not fat; his hair blacks and disposed to curl above his ears and behind them: his complexion brown, and behind them: his complexion brown, and generally supposed from drinking freely, or pale from excess: his right arm is smaller than his left, and is together with his right side largely scared, from having been severe added, by falling into a boiling salt-kettle the expression of his countenance is daring effrontery, devoid of feeling and shame.

Information has been received that the said William Milburne was seen a few days.

said William Milburne was seen a few days since in the city of Baltimore Ordered, that the foregoing be published

deral Republican, Federal Gazetee, the American; the Chronicle and the Easton Gazette and Star.
By order, NINIAN PINKNEY.

PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY.

A By-Law to suppress Riots, and to restrain improper meetings of

Slaves, and other persons. 1. Be it established and ordained. by the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen and Common Council, of the City of Annapolis, and by the authority of the same, That from and after the passage of this By-Law, it shall be the duty of the City Constables, at all times, as well by night as by day, whenever it shall come to their knowledge, to repair immediately to any place within the City or precincts where there may be a collection of Slaves, Servants, or other persons, acting in an improper or riotous manner, so as to annoy any of the citizens, or to disturb the peace and quiet of the City, to ar rest such Saves, Servants, or other persons, and him, her or them, to carry before the Mayor, Recorder, or any one of the Aldermen; and if it shall appear to the said Mayor, Recorder or Aldermen, before whom the person or persons so arrested That the parties of riotous and improper conduct, tending to disturb the present the City, the said Mayor, Recorder of Allerman, shall have full power and authority to commit each and every such affected to the public gabl of Anne Arundel count. shall be carried, by the oath of the public gaol of Anny Arundel coun-

Resolved, That the members of the satisfied by the oath of any creation that some will disposed person is the Grand Lodge wear crape on the dible witness that any slave, ser
of the tribute of the satisfied by the oath of any creation of the crime may be brought to punish the creation of the crime may be brought to punish the creation of a similar out. left arm for thirty days, as a tribute vant, or other person, bath been guilty of any breach of the peace within the said City, the said Mayor, Recorder or Alderman, shall thereupon issue his warrant, under his hand and seal, directed to any city constable, commanding him to arrest and bring before him any such person, and on satisfactory proof as aforesaid that such person is guilty of such offence, if a free each and every such offence, in the sum of five dollars, or commit such person to the gaol of Anne-Arundel NINIAN PINKNEY, county for a term not exceeding thirty days; and if any person so offending shall be a slave, the said Mayor, Recorder or Alderman, shall cause such slave to be publicly whipped in the manner above prescrib-

3. And be it established and ore dained by the authority aforesaid; That if any servant or slave shall be seen in the streets after the hour of ten o'clock at night, during any of the months of May, June, July or August, or after the hour of nine o'clock at night in any other month in the year, unless such servant or slave shall be engaged in the business of their master, mistress or employer, such slave or slaves shall be liable to be punished in the manner prescribed by the second section of this By-Law, at the discretion of the Mayor, Recorder or Alderman, before whom such servant or slave may be carried.

4. And be it further established said, That it shall be the special duty of the City Constables frequently to patrole the streets, and whenever it shall appear to them to be necessary, they are hereby authorised to summon such aid as will be sufficient to carry the provisions of this By Law into effect.

LEWIS DUVALL, Mayor. June 29, 1819. Read the second time and passed with the 4th secti-

By order,

John Brewer, Clk.

ONE NIGHT.

on added.

VOCAL CONCERT.

MRS. BURKE,

Has the pleasure of informing her FRIENDS and the PUBLIC, that in com pliance with the request of several La dies and Gentlemen, she will give her SECOND and LAST CONCERT. on

This Evening July 8th, 1819, At the BALL ROOM. During the Evening, several favourite Airs by the Military Band.

PART I.

Music. Full Band Song—"The Willow," by Mrs.
Burke, B Braham Full Band. Music. Hunting Song-"The morn unbars." Mrs. Burke,

Comic Song—"My Deary," by Mr. Burke, Dibden. Full Band. Music, Song—"Just like Love," by Mrs.

Burke,

Comic Song—"Oh when my Farm
is taken," by Mr. Burke, Kelly.

PART II.

Music, Full Band. Song-"The young Sons of Chivaly," by Mrs. Burke, Day
Music, Full Band,
Song—"Robin Adair," (by desire,)
by Mrs. Burke, Braha
Song—"Tho' you leave me now in
sorrow," from the opera of

Rob floy, by Mrs. Burke, Bishop, Iusic, Pull Band. Music, Comic Song—"The Great Booby, by Mr. Burke, Dibden. Hunting Song of "Tally Ho!" by Mrs. Burke, Hook. Full Band.

June 17. AZEL LEAGH

Master, Levin Winder, whose usefulness in the service of his country,
and whose privated without always

That if the said Mayor, Recorder,
stion, that some will disposed person is ment and the repetition of similar out rages prevented, I have thought proper to issue this my Proclamation, and do by and with the advice and consent of the Council, offer a Reward of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS to any person who shall discover, apprehend, and prosecute, to conviction, the offender herein before referred to.

Given under my hand, and the Seal of the State of Maryland, this twentyman shall fine him, her or them, for Lord one thousand eight hundred and nineteen C. COLDSBOROUGH.

Clerk of the Council.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office, Annapotis, June 30th, 1819.

Nancy Anderson, Jno. H. Alvey. Robt. Brown, Jno. Brewer, Sarah Battee, Richd. Ball 2, Jacob Bird, Wm. Bishop, Fanny Banks, Phillis Bennet, E. L. Cherry. John Caminel, Oliver L. Cornell 2, Walter Clagett. Walter Dulany, John Donisan, Robt. Davie, John Davis, Jno. Duvall of M. Townley Dade, Emanuel Dadds 2, James Daley, James Dunn, Richd Duckett, Ed Day, Alpheus Dodge. Charles Ewell & Son, Chs. Ennis. Thos Folks Wm. Frost, Eliza Fulier Stevens Gambriel. Levin Gale, Richd, Gray, Sarah H Groves, Augustine Grambriel, Elias Glenn, A. mos Grambriel Margt, Hall, Joseph Howard, Phillip Hammond Sen 3. N. Horper, Thos. Harris, Wm. Hall, Rebecca Hutton, Joseph G. Harrisson, Wm. Hineman, John Hotton, Thomas Harrison, Rachel Hutton, Henry Hunter. Thos. Joice 2, Jacob Janney, John Johnson, R. Johnson. John Kilty. John Lynch 2, Thomas H. Lamband ordained by the authority afore- den, Martha Leuround. Nich. Merryweather. Geo. Martin, Henry Mathews, Henry Mursur, Danl. Mahand, Ruchiel Nichols, John Norris, Nancy Osborn, Samuel Owings, Edwd. Prible, Chs. Pettibone, Anne R Plummer, B. F. Reeder, Jno. Rodgers, Wm, R chardson, Robert Ramsay. James Rowlong, Samuel P. Snowdon, Thomas Stockett, James Smith, Ino J Smith, Jacob Sleymaker 2, George G Stevens, Isaao Stephens, Phillip Snowden, Harriet Selby, Wm. Straughn, Edwd H. Stewart, Wm. Stewart. Lewis Tydings, William T. Temple Jonathan Weedon, O. Wallace, Mr. Walsh Richd B. Watts, Rev. Mr. Wyatt, Cephas Ward, Hanson Washington, John F. Willson, Cloudsbury Weedon, Win. R. Woods, Thomas White, Henry Woodward, George White, Henrietta Young, Wm. Urquehart.

The following directed to persons on board the United States Frigate Congress:

Wm. H. Allen, Beverly B Brown, James Cook, Lester Clark. Robt, Cirlock, Wm. Daley, John M Dale, Robt. Dunn, Benj. Grimkee, Capt. Henly, George Hamilton, Peter Jenkins, James Mansfield, Hugh McCurdy, Wm. D. Newman, William Neale, Robt. Newbury, Thos, Norriss. Henry C. Neale, Thos. Noyes, Saml. B. Phelps 4, Alexander F. Porter, John H. Smith 5, George Sealy, Philip Voorhees, James P. Willson.

The following to persons on board the United States ship John Adams: John R. Covington 2, Wm. H. Collins, Henry S. Dickenson, James M. Freeman 2, Richd. R. Green, David Geisinger 2, John N. Hambleton 2. Robt. W. Jones 2, Saml. C. Jones, Rich, Ketcham, Wm. McLaughlin, Hugh N. Page, Wm Pierson, George H. Scott, L. E. Simmons, Alexander Thompson , Jno. L. Thomas, Joshua T. Townley, Gardner Thomas, Daniel Turner, Wm., Warfield. J. MUNROE.

To the Public Of Saint Anne's Parish, Anne-Aruna

July 8.

del County,
July 5, 18, 9. We the subscribers do hereby certify, that we have this day examined the account, bills, &co. of the Trustees of Severn Church, and find them to be correct. We would further observe, that said Trustees have paid, and secured to be paid, a considerable sum of money for said Church more than they have raised. We would also state, that although said building progresses but slowly, it has been for the want of funds. We are of opinion that much credit is due to the Trustees, for the ability seel and attention in which

Phillip Hammond, jr. Thomas I. Cross,